

Established 1845.

Tazewell, Va., September 21, 1906

\$1.00 per Year

The Home of ..GOOD CLOTHES..

Have you ever thought how contented you would feel, how well you would look, and what satisfaction it would afford your friends to see you dressed in one of our handsome Fall Suits?

The new garments are now on our tables.

The best designers and cutters—the most skillful tailors have all done their very best for you.

Come in and let our suits talk to you for a few moments.

They have a great story to tell of their excellence.

Every purse can find here a suit to fit it.

Suits at \$12.50 up to \$25.00

Harrison & Gillespie Bros
The Big Store

Free Prizes

In order to extend the circulation of our paper we make the unprecedented offer of

A FINE PIANO, SEWING MACHINE AND GUITAR FREE!

Highest Number of Votes Gets the Piano.
Second Highest, A Fine Sewing Machine.
Third Highest, A Fine Guitar.

The prizes are given away, absolutely free for new subscriptions and renewals. Each new subscriber receives 200 votes for each \$1.00 paid on subscription. Old subscribers 100 votes for each year paid to date, and for each year paid in advance, 200 votes, same as new subscribers. Vote for whom you choose. Prizes are first-class—guaranteed. Piano on exhibition at Harkins & Son's store. We want 2,000 new subscribers. For particulars see the paper or apply at office.

CLINCH VALLEY NEWS,
TAZEWELL, VA.

Letter to
FELIX LAKE,
Tazewell, Va.

Dear Sir: If you could get the exclusive sale of a sweeter sugar for five miles round—1-2lb as sweet as a pound of usual sugar, and cost no more—you'd jump at it, wouldn't you?

There wouldn't be 100 lb of any other sugar sold in a year in your town; you'd gobble the trade; and it wouldn't hurt your whole business.

Devote is like that among paints; it is twice as sweet as some; it is sweeter than any; not one exception; one gallon is two or one-and-a-half or one-and-three-quarters.

Better than that; paint has to be painted; that costs \$2 to \$4 a gallon. A gallon saved is \$2 to \$4 saved in labor, besides the paint.

Even that isn't all. A gallon Devote put-on wears as long as two gallons put-on at a cost of \$2 to \$4 a gallon and two gallons more put-on at \$2 to \$4 a gallon. Count all that. The paint that wears double costs less by 3 gallons of paint and 3 gallons of painting; that's about \$15 a gallon for those superfluous gallons.

That's as good as a double-sweet sugar, isn't it?

Yours truly
F W DEVOTE & CO
New York
P. S. John E. Jackson sells our paint.

Blaze at North Tazewell.
The dry kiln of Geo. P. Hall & Co., at North Tazewell, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The loss is about \$1,500.00. The fire is supposed to have originated from a pile of shavings which were left burning when the workmen went home Tuesday night.

Wanted: Two good Brick Masons, good wages paid. Apply to Clark & Co., Haven, Va.

West Virginia Visitors.

Mr. Steele Hawkins, his wife and little son, and two sisters, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Starks, prominent people of Charleston, are on a visit to their relative, T. M. Hawkins, Sr., and other relatives in town. Mr. Hawkins is a successful real estate broker, being connected with a company which has large holdings in several states. The ladies of the party are very attractive, physically as well as intellectually, and are greatly enjoying their visit.

Greever-Reynolds

Carl A. Greever, son of Dr. C. W. Greever, was married last Tuesday night to Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Reynolds, at the home of H. F. Peery at North Tazewell. Rev. J. N. Harman performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Greever left Wednesday morning for Raven, where Mr. Greever is practicing medicine.

Lost Umbrella

Miss Lucy Clapp, North Tazewell, left her gold-handled umbrella in some store in town on Tuesday. Have you seen it? The name "Clapp" is engraved in the handle. Please leave the umbrella at the News Office.

Lecture in Burke's Garden.

Rev. C. L. Brown, missionary to Japan, who is at home on a furlough, will deliver a lecture at Central church, Burke's Garden, next Sunday 23 inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. Brown is a lecture of exceptional ability, and none will fail to be profited. All are cordially invited.

TRESPASSERS, TAKE NOTICE.

All parties are hereby warned not to trespass on my land by beating, fishing, or cutting timber or other wise. Mrs. M. E. McGuire. Cedar Bluff, June 5, 1906.

IN OLD KENTUCKY

An Interesting Letter From the Bluegrass State — Tazewell People Make Profitable Investments.

It has been the pleasure of those whose interest I represent to give me the privilege of seeing all of the "Blue grass region" of Kentucky. It is the realization of the dream of almost any one who has read or heard of its fame. "The greatest country in the United States." Here we might place a period—for that, as the "Possum trotters" of this country would say "kivers the ground."

It struck me that if Abraham had been called upon to divide Kentucky with Lot, he would have been a long time saying, "Lot you take the 'Blue Grass end' and I'll take the mountains." Could the Patriarchs of old Bible times have ever seen such a land they would have exclaimed "milk and honey" sure enough, and Queen of Sheba would have simply winked the other eye at Solomon and passed on from Danville to Lexington, Versailles, Georgetown, Paris, Winchester, Frankfort, Richmond and the whole host of it was the Lord only knows which is in the best section of country, which is the best town and which has the best hotels, the cleverest people, big hearted to a fault especially courteous to strangers. It is unnecessary to mention her beautiful women, her fame, and that of the fine Kentucky horse is known and read of all men. It is saying a good deal for Tazewell county, Virginia, to say that Kentucky and Kentuckiana remind one of home—Kentucky is simply Tazewell on a great big scale. The hospitality of the two peoples is very much alike. Everything is done whole souled, with open heart and hand—even to the "cussin"—the "out-spokenest," "flat-footedest" sarchinest cussin' that I ever heard in all my life is put up by the men of Kentucky; cuss anything, and each other, especially if the argument is about a horse.

If you were to hear two old retired horse veterans as I did one night after supper sitting in front of a hotel, during the Fair, cuss and discuss their opinions of the various horses exhibited and not laugh you would have to be mighty "sound in the doctrine" and "firm in the faith." If "Brit" could spend a month down here during the Fairs he give you that peculiar little giggle the balance of the year.

It wouldn't do for "Lishe" to be down here during of a thunder storm, for he believes in being very mute and humble when his lightning right keen. Our Tazewell people who have invested here, invested wisely. C. J. Barnes (Clint) is deservedly popular at Paris both as a citizen and lawyer. A beautiful home with 5 acres, and fine lawn shaded with almost every known tree of the forest was a splendid investment and has advanced decidedly in value. This home has open doors for all Virginia friends, who come this way. J. C. Freeman made fine investments in two blue grass farms. I had the pleasure of being driven over these fine estates by Mrs. Rhudessal a sister of Mr. Freeman, but said indeed was the conclusion when instead of meeting him we drove to his last resting place in the beautiful cemetery at Paris, where he indeed and in truth sleeps the sleep of the just. Tazewell never lost a better citizen than John C. Freeman.

The Bankers and other prominent citizens of Paris speak of his memory in the tenderest words of highest praise. The Baldwin boys, sons of Jas. H. Baldwin are doing as fine grocery and meat market business as any one of that section and will soon move in new and elegant quarters which they will build in near future.

The soil here has superior value because of the successful growing of several crops, namely, wheat, corn, tobacco, hemp, bluegrass and all fruits and vegetables. Tobacco is one of the most profitable of all productions, the export cattle not excepted. Perhaps more money is made on fine horses than anything else. Hemp pays well. So you can readily see why investment in Kentucky land is a good one, especially in farms of 100 or 200 acres. I heard renters say that they would clear this year on tobacco about \$500 or \$800 and some as high as \$1,500. Compare all these crops with our Tazewell bluegrass land and you can easily see the advantage. Then they do not work crops here scarcely at all except with the plow. The land is smooth. There are still good investments in Kentucky for Southwest Virginia capital. I had hoped to write something of several of the fine estates near Lexington; such as Haggins and Keene of New York and John R. Madden of divorce fame, of some of the noted horses raised on these estates—but will defer. It would require a good deal of space to describe the Haggins estate of 6,000 acres, which is as nearly an earthly paradise as it is possible to make one. When I take it all in will report.

T. F. S.

Farm For Sale

Situated in Big Moccasin Valley, Scott county, near Russell line, adjoining J. J. Wood and S. L. Osborne farms, containing 264 acres—170 cleared, 94 in timber; six springs, 1 big creek, 1 ten room dwelling house new, 3 tenants houses, 2 large barns new, and other out buildings, 6 acres young orchard of 5 year old trees. Price \$38.36 per acre. Write to C. F. Francisco and Howard, R2, Nickelsville, Va.

THE GREAT TAZEWELL FAIR OVER

Third Annual Exhibit of The Tazewell Fair Association.

The Fair closed yesterday after a successful and pleasant session. The weather was propitious, although threatening in the beginning to such an extent as to give everybody the "blues." However, the threatened equinoctial storm blew over and Wednesday and Thursday were clear and cool with just enough rain to lay the dust and render everything pleasant and agreeable.

The attendance, not so large on the first day increased, and the last two days the grounds were crowded.

There were a number of side attractions in the way of shows etc., which materially increased the attendance and added to the interest of the occasion.

Accommodations were ample although only one hotel was available. Many homes in the town were thrown open, and visitors had little or no trouble in finding entertainment.

Excursion trains from both directions brought goodly numbers of people, who returned the same day.

Yesterday, the Fair, was the best. The crowd was very large and the day pleasant!

FIRST DAY.

The feature of Tuesday was the racing races for a purse of \$300.00, Belle Isle, owned by Mr. Vaughn, of Radford, won first money; Carnegie, second; Margarite, third; and Sadie Temple, fourth.

SECOND DAY.

The attendance at the Fair on the second day was larger than the first. Beginning promptly at 10 a. m., the exhibit on fine stock was begun. The Burke's Garden Cattle Company took the bulk of the premiums offered for fine cattle, and the showing made by this company was a creditable one, as eight premiums were awarded them under the heading of "Beef cattle and beef breeders", as follows: Best herd of cattle, best bull, any age, best bull two years old, best bull calf, best cow any age, best two year old heifer, best heifer one year old and best cow and calf.

The premium for the best jack was awarded to James Harris, and the and the premium for the best pair of mules to S. J. Thompson. The premium for the best pair of mares or geldings, heavy draft, or mixed, was awarded to H. S. Bowen, first premium and J. B. Adams, second. Best gelding heavy draft "Rosewood" H. S. Wingo.

Best stallion any age, thoroughbred, Fanev, S. J. Thompson; standard bred Park Oberlin, Dr. R. B. Gillespie. Best stallion trotting, or pacing breed, Chester Chief, John H. Thompson. Best mare or gelding, any age, Little Jim, Dr. R. B. Gillespie, first premium and L. Copenhaver, second. Best three year old or under, any sex, W. B. F. White. Best pair mares or geldings, S. D. May, first premium and Dr. R. B. Gillespie, second.

The premium for the best French Coach horse was awarded to the Tazewell French Coach Horse Co., first premium, Sandy Buchanan, of Smythe County, second.

A lively trotting race was pulled off in the afternoon for a purse of three hundred dollars. S. D. R., owned by James Morrow, of Washington, D. C., won first money in three straight, Miss Mildred, F. Covington, Norfolk, second. The trotting race was followed by a pacing race of the 2:30 class for a like purse and was won by Elmira Prince, H. Davis, Norfolk, first, and J. Birds Delight, Virginia Riding and Driving Association, Roanoke, second. A running race, 3-4 mile heat followed and was won by Cabin Boy, Geo. P. Dyer, first, Liraite, P. P. Bane, second. As a "filler in" a running race of a quarter mile was run by two Texas ponies.

THIRD DAY.

The third day of the Fair, was, of course, the best in point of attendance. The races in the afternoon were of a high character, and greatly appreciated by the large crowd. The poultry exhibit at the Fair is worthy of special mention. They following are some of the premiums awarded in this department:

Best pair broze turkeys, H. S. Bowen, first premium, Burke's Garden Cattle Co., second premium. Best pair of Canadian Geese, H. S. Bowen, first premium. Best pen of ducks, H. S. Bowen. Best coop of barred Ply-

mouth Rocks, Burkes Garden Cattle Co., first premium, H. S. Bowen, second. Coop of best light Brahmas, R. G. C. Co. Best pen white Wyandottes, T. F. Witten, Witten Mills. Mr. A. M. Black's coop of fine Black Langshan chickens were greatly admired and took first premium. Mr. J. B. F. Gillespie had on exhibition several of his fine game cocks. His fine fighter "Steel Driver" took first premium in this department. Several different kinds of felines were on exhibition, as was also potatoes, beans, melons, corn, butter, cake &c. Some very fine apples were shown by Mr. Copenhaver, of the Cove. His largest apples were "pound sweets." Some very fine samples of Falcaster and Prospeity wheat were shown by H. S. Bowen. Mr. P. G. Baugh exhibited some fine samples of Ideal Brand corn and pop corn. Mr. Geo. Baugh showed some fine specimens of sugar beets.

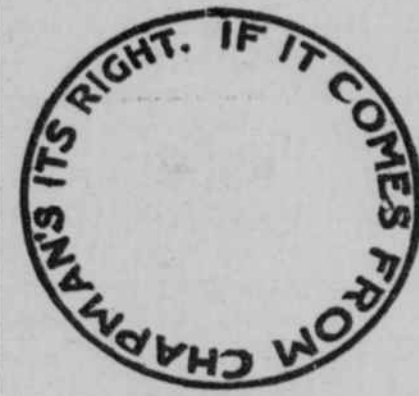
The exhibition of fine saddle horses consumed almost the entire morning of the last day of the Fair. Some of the premiums follow:

Best colt, R. K. Gillespie. Best two year old mare or gelding, Moss. Best mare with colt following, R. K. Gillespie. Best mare or gelding, any age, W. J. Gillespie. Best stallion, two years old and under, Geo. P. Hall. Best three year old stallion, Messrs A. S. and E. L. Greever. This fine horse of the Greever brothers has the honor of capturing blue ribbons both at Galax and Radford.

Best mare or gelding, ridden by a lady, W. J. Gillespie. Best combination mare or gelding, Dean Peery.

PARTICULARS NEXT WEEK.

As we go to press this morning it is impossible to get a complete list of the premiums and winners of the Fair. We will give complete returns next issue.



The Agricultural Exhibit.

The exhibit of agricultural products at the Fair this week looked like thirty cents. What little was there was made a fairly good appearance, but nothing to compare with what it should have been. The horse races absorbed almost everything. Now, a horse race is an interesting thing, and well enough.

The sporting fraternity can't get on without it, but a county fair, where the races are the chief thing is a failure. The products of the farm, garden, poultry yard, orchard, etc., should be the prominent feature, and the horse races the side show. Premiums should be offered for the best in every department—cooking, preserving, vegetables, flowers, etc., covering the entire range of domestic life. Without this kind of an exhibit a county fair is a failure. The preparations for the next fair along this line should be made in time. A competent man should be appointed—one in each community, to look after the matter, and there will be such an exhibit as will do credit to the fair and to the county.

Names of Contestants in Piano Contest.

Mrs. Ethel Sutherland,
Miss Cora Greear,
" Josia Gross,
" Annie M. Carter,
" Dixie Moore,
" Sophia Hubble,
" Alice Grey Buchanan,
" Dolly May,
" Fannie Whitley,
" Ida Painter,
" Rachel Bowen,
" Carrie McGuire,
" Louise White,

Little Mary Gladys Painter,
Miss Lettie Lowder,
Mrs. Edgar Steele,
" Jean May Johnson,
Miss Rosa Burton,
Miss Istelena Fagg,
Mrs. Mamie E. Steele,
Miss Maggie Lester,
" Mary Anderson,
Mrs. Martha Jackson,
" C. J. Belcher,
" J. R. Dodson,
Miss Jessie Groseclose,
" Ibbie Banner,
Burke's Garden Academy,
Stuart Institute,
Cedar Bluff High School.

The number of votes will not be published every week.

An Everett Piano Would Grace your Home

It isn't so much what we tell you as what the Everett will tell you that commends it to your consideration. So, if you are thinking of a piano it would be well to see and hear the Everett before deciding.

You can see at a glance the high character of the Everett workmanship, the exquisite finish of detail; you will find an action that is easy and responsive; you will hear a tone of remarkable purity and great power, that sings on so sweetly; you will see case designs of the highest type of excellence; simple, rich, beautiful.

Not only are we enthusiastic in our praise of the Everett, but any fair and unprejudiced dealer will tell you: "The Everett is of the Elect—An Ideal Piano." You can have an Everett Piano on remarkably easy payments, and at a remarkably low price, considering its extremely high character.

Yours very truly,

Ford Music Company,
BLUEFIELD, W. VA.

William Jennings Bryan.

The address of Col. Bryan at the Great District Fair at Radford, Va., on Saturday the 15th., was statesman-like and strong, dealing mainly with national issues, and was well received by some fifteen thousand patriotic American citizens. The writer, while supporting Mr. Bryan heretofore, has never fully agreed with his aliver views, and as this was the first time we ever had the pleasure of hearing him, naturally we gave him our most interested attention, and we are glad that we did, for soon found out the secret of his wonderful hold upon the American people. The striking feature presented Citizen Bryan's speeches are intense earnestness and a personal conviction, that at once becomes infectious, and which soon forces upon his hearers belief in his absolute and stalwart honesty. All of which becomes, as he proceeds, as vivid and apparent to those who listen as is the roar of Niagara, or the sunshine at noon in a cloudless sky. From the wonderfully strong hold the great Nebraskan has upon the masses, they believe in him and are going to make amends and trust him. In an eminent degree he is the great tribune of the people and he is well styled "The Great Commoner."

In this peerless son of the great West reside latent forces and powers, awaiting opportunity for full development, that will yet wrench from the strong, but guilty, grasp of corporate greed, its tariff born and ill gotten power and control, and restore to the American citizen his rightful, his God given, inheritance: "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people."

On his position as a citizen, as clearly explained and defined at Louisville, Radford and elsewhere, on "Government Ownership" there will be well high universal accord, should the President fall in his efforts, through democratic measures, to regain government control. The great question now confronting the nation, being government or corporate control, and we take it from Col. Bryan's position as defined by himself is his great object and aim and in the accomplishment of which vital purpose, he should have the hearty approval of all patriotic and thinking Americans, who are able to rise to the height of putting country before party or plan and who are not determinedly seeking objections and putting up "men of straw" upon whom to spend their excess of patriotism add exuberance of energy.

A. J. T.
Tazewell, Va., 9-17-'06. 9th Dist.

He loves to work Stag Brand Semi-Paste Paint

"The Two For One Kind."

Mess. Hirschberg, Hollander & Co., Gentlemen:—

I can honestly say with my 25 years experience, Stag Paint will cover more square feet than any paint I have ever used. It spreads easy and freely, and is very brilliant when finished. I love to work it.

Yours truly,
Minter & Speck,
Waynesboro, Pa.

The man who gets Stag Brand Semi-Paste Paint for his work, rests easy, because he knows that he has the best article money can buy, and is assured of a satisfactory job.

"One gallon makes two."

For sale by Peery & St. Clair, Tazewell, Va.

The Electric Street Car Line.

Burke's Garden and Clear Fork People Need it.

A prominent Burke's Garden citizen, who came to the Fair this week said, "What a pity the trolley line, does not extend to Burke's Garden. On occasions like this we feel the need of it more than at any other time. Burke's Garden and Clear Fork would be emptied into Tazewell and the Fair Grounds if they had a quick, cheap mode of transportation." Speaking further he said that if Tazewell will extend the line to Gratton the Burke's Garden people will finish it. So, there you are.

The car line people, the citizens of Tazewell, including every man in every kind of business, could well afford to tax themselves to build this line of road. If it isn't done it will be a source of deep regret some day—when Bluefield or Graham build a good highway into that section, and turn the trade and travel from Tazewell, as has already been proposed—then Tazewell will become a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy.

An Echo of '62.

Maj. T. P. Bowen dropped in on Monday, and being in a reminiscent mood, said: "Forty-four years ago today I was in a much warmer place than I am today. The battle of Antietam, or Sharpsburg, was fought, Sept. 17, 1862. I was there and a warm time it was," and the Major gave some interesting facts in regard to that memorable fight.

General Lee had about 38,000 men engaged as against McClellan's 80,000. The battle raged nearly all day. There were 25,000 men killed in the battle. Major Bowen was in command of the Seventh Virginia Regiment. He had one horse killed under him and another wounded. The Federals claimed the day, but it is evident that they were not anxious to follow it up. General Lee's army remained on the field all night and all next day, and McClellan, instead of renewing the attack, departed with his army. Major Bowen, who was as gallant a soldier as ever drew saber, said that he can never forget September 17th., 1862, and that he can hear the bullets whistle, and the groans of the dying, the cheering of the charging army, as it swayed and clashed in the rush of battle,—almost as distinct in his mind today as when it occurred 44 years ago.

Notice to Teachers.

All monthly reports must be made at the close of each calendar month, and reports promptly forwarded to Superintendent.

Teachers will be paid for the number of days taught during month, and will furnish postage only to bring reports to Superintendent.

P. H. WILLIAMS, Supt.

Tazewell, Va. Sept. 1906.

Ex-Gov. Tyler Here.

Among the prominent visitors this week was Ex-Governor Tyler. While here he was the guest of a number of his friends and his relative in Burke's Garden, J. Meek Hoge, Governor Tyler has scarcely rested yet from the strenuous life he led during the Bryan reception at Radford, which he had charge of, and so successfully planned and managed from start to finish. He was warmly greeted while here by a large number of friends with whom he is deservedly popular.